BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925.

# FORD COMPANY ANNOUNCE MANY

Colored All-Steel Body, Larger Fen ders, Lower Chassis, New Seats Are Among Prominent Featres-Decided Improvement.

ments more pronounced than any ently yet in co-operation with Romade since the adoption of the Mod- tary. Rotary is a service club. It el T chassis were announced here can do much, and ours will. But today by the Ford Motor Company. | there are matters of commerce and There will be no advance in price, it other projects that come under the

provements in both open and closed the meeting Wednesday night was types are: Lower, all-steel bodies on along the lines as indicated agove. a lower chassis, complete new design in most body types, a change from black to color in closed cars; larger, lower fenders; newly designed seats and larger, more powerful brakes.

Longer lines, effected through higher radiator and re-designed cowl and bodies, are apparent in all the improved Ford cars, but are especialthe wheels contribute to the general effect of smartness and lowness. While runabout and touring cars emain in black, the closed bodies are finished in harmonic color schemes, enhanced by nicke! radiators. The coupe and tudor bodies are finished in deep; channel green, while the tordor is rich Windsor maroon.

Greater comfort is provided for driver and passengers in both open and closed cars by larger compartment; more deeply cushioned seats and greater leg room. Many new conveniences are also incorporated in the improved cars. In

the runabout, touring car coupe and tudor, the gasoline tank is under the cowl and filled through an ingeniously located filler cap, completely hidden from sight by a cover similar in President Leonhard Presents Banner. appearance to a cowl ventilator. One piece windshield and narrowed pilars meeting Wednesday was quite a sur- than favorably impressed. What in the tudor and coupe offer the prise. President Leonhard present- better advertisement for Bay St. two days outing and others returning able benefit to Hancock county, since crude with a typewriter as I am, so and improved ventilation.

creased by lower seats, scientifically and also accepted it for the organiza- more for Bay St. Louis. It is one of improved back rests and lowered tion. It was quite a handsome gift the greatest things ever happened. steering wheel. Brake and clutch and a pretty and gaceful act. pedals are wider and more conveniently spaced. Four doors are now provided on

the touring car and two on the runabout, permitting the driver to take his place from the left side of the car. Curtains, held secure by rods, open with the doors.

Most important in the mechanical changes are the improved brakes. The transmission brake drum and bands have been considerably inbrake of self energizing type.

ment on all Ford cars. tion of the new line is under way in a young man in his late twenties ap- Orleans. all assembly plants of the company parently, Mr. Ragusin has served as throughout the country and the im- publicity man for his section in a proved cars are being sent to dealers manner that has not only won the for showing.

local agency, Edwards Bros., in Main veloped forces resulting in growth ington Cemetery.

FAMOUS EDITOR OF MEMPHIS NOW HAS HOME ON COAST.

Editor Mooney of Commercial-Appeal Likes Mississippi Gulf Coast Climate and Has Joined the Multi-

that Mr. and Mrs. C. P. J. Mooney, of stories and the national magazines Memphis, are now residents of the have been eager for these manu-Coast section, having purchased a scripts. On the other hand, Ragusin' home at 1734 West Beach Boulevord, thus secures the best and the

Commercial-Appeal and one of the table marvel in his line. He keeps best known and beloved newspaper the local paper supplied with good, ested in public welfare and child welpublishers in the South. He and Mrs. live stories and in fact never fails to fare. There will be a special musi-Bluff City, after spending several And to say he is a marvel will not will be presented by Mr. Donald Marweeks at their new summer and win- stretch his hat band. He is a young shall, president of the School Board. later and will be joined by Mr. ing and every attribute of the truth-Mooney in the winter.

the North and country at a distance organizing a Chamber of Commerce P. T. A. to come to the party. The will move to the local Eden, but fam- for Bay St. Louis, he stressed on the Parent-Teacher Association invites ilies from not so far will come to the necessity of such organization for Coast boundry to enjoy the equable our city. He said thousands of let-

AWAY. house in this city for many years, tourist often remains and spends conpassed away at his home on Wednes- siderable money. He said he knew

Breard had been sick for quite a place that they decided to remain number of years from pulmonary af- an became permanent residents. fliction, but notwithstanding his ail- Bay St. Louis will have to get a ment until quite recently he carried Ragusin for its Chamber of Com- ong-felt void in social circles. It is on his work with fidelity and satisfact merce. A man who knows a good planned to give occasional affairs

#### BAYCITY ROTALY CLUB FOSTERS TAPP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MOVE.

The move to organize a Chamber ment at Washington has been apof Commerce for the city of Bay St. pealed to for data and all informa-Louis is on, and on in earnest. The Bay St. Louis Rotary, our effort or organizing the local chamservice club, has taken the matter in ber. This effort, born of the Rotary hand, and at its regular luncheon Club, will mean much for our city, meeting Wednesday, by invitation, and even though the Rotary Club had a number of prominent citizens gives nothing to the city but a full-

It was the intention of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club for some time since to organize and put into effect a full-fledged chamber of commerce Body changes and chassis refine- for this city, functioning independ-

Out-of-Town Guests Present.

of Commerce, Biloxi; Walter E. at night? White, of Biloxi, representing President Reid, of the Mississippi Gulf by pronounced in the open types. her, mayor city of dulipero, family at the festal board. Some one noted Beale, president Chamber of Com- at the festal board. Some one noted Gulfport.

These gentlemen addressed the Rotarians at their regular luncheon on the subject of organizing a Chamthe premises and to report at a public meeting.

The Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis quite anxious that Bay St. Louis should get its Chamber of Commerce, in order we may take care of the many things that will come under that heading, including the tourists seeking to come here by rail and the tourists by auto going through our

One of the features of the Rotary his own individual expense. Hon, E. Driving comfort is materially in- J. Gex made the presentation speech

RAGUSIN OF BILOXI IS A

The Chamber of Commerce depart-

MARVEL. Biloxi Chamber of Commerce Visits' Bay St. Louis-Who He Is and

What He Is Doing.

creased in size, giving the foot brake from the other end of the Mississippi softer and more positive action as Gulf Coast with the Bay Rotary well as longer life. The rear wheel Club in Bay St. Louis Wednesday for two years, where he had gone in brake drums are larger and the night there were none more interesting and who has accomplished more Cord tires are now standard equip- publicity work for Biloxi and the balance of the Mississippi Coast than At the main offices of the com- Arthur V. Ragusin, secretary of the Mary Krumpleman, a daughter and pany it was stated today that produc- Chamber of Commerce at Biloxi. Yet a brother, Mr. Jas. H. Breath, of New admiration of all who watch his work Advertisement for the new Ford but the plaudits of the community, September 3rd, from the Church of model appears elsewhere in this issue for he has attained results that have Our Lady of Good Counsel, in Louisof The Echo, and can be seen at the meant much and brought out and de- iana avenue, and interment at Wash-

and prosperity. story of some big event and managed answer the summons of the Great to get in the press and sometimes in Beyond, passed a man whom to know publications from distant places. Un- was to love; a faithful, loving husfailingly he secures the presence of band, a devoted father and a sincere a story of the Bilexi lighthouse, its legion and enemies nil. history and romances, Ship Island Citizens of Biloxi and the Missis- and other developments and public sympathy. sippi Coast will be gratified to learn exploits, he has woven into charming biggest kind of publicity for Biloxi Mr. Mooney is the editor of the and vicinity. The fellow is a veriful and dependable man.

And so it is not only people from In speaking of the proposition of climate and many advantages of the ters, he knew, came to Bay St. Louis LAST DANCE OF YACHT CLUB inquiring for data were never answered; tourists always seek the COURTHOUSE JANITOR PASSES Chamber of Commerce secretary when coming into a town and if the Sam Breard, janitor at the court- proper information were given the the Bay-Wavelend Yacht Club, and day morning, September 2, at 3:30 of instances when tourists going the summer have proven tremendouso'clock, aged 57 years, survived by through Biloxi were so charmed and ly popular and the public feels ingiven the information relative to the

tion to the public and those who distory when he sees it, who can spread during the winter and next summer rectly employed him, and his place it on paper and get it going. Then will be hard to fill. He was janitor the man who can answer inquiries will be resumed. of the courthouse for about twenty and stimulate interest from the out-vears.

tion that will prove of value in the from along the Mississippi Gulf to fledged Chamber of Commerce, it discuss the matter and to offer sug- will have accomplished much.

> From the Rotary Fly-Wheel. Dr. Evans, as song leader, is leading "some." The Doctor is generally 100 per cent whatever he undertakes and a leader in public-spirited work.

Mrs. "Hub" Canty is the pianist for Bay Rotary Club, and her experience in this work at Pascagoula province of a strictly commercial or- to have a lady sit at the Rotary ident, and W. D. Robinson, of Pass with. Outstanding features of the im- ganization, and it is for this purpose board weekly, and as "the pianist" the boys are simply lucky.

> Dr. Shipp, Sergeant O'Neil and R Out-of-town guests present were L. Genin, three expert anglers, were John Kennedy, mayor of Bilcxi; Ar- conspicuous for their absence Wedthur V. Ragusin, secretary Chamber nesday night. But who goes fishing

H. S. Weston, always thoughtful Coast Hotel Association; J. W. Mil- and liberal, ordered the cigars passed ner, mayor city of Gulfpert; Edgar around Wednesday night while still merce of Gulfport, and S. A. Spivey, they were of the two-for-a-quarter secretary Chamber of Commerce at brand. But all the value was in the

be the big night. This will be known apolis News, Indianapolis; Stonewall things. This will mean some real ber of Commerce for Bay St. Louis, as charter presentation night. Disand the result was that a committee trict Governor Dick Cox, of Gulfport, Parker, New Orleans; Pr. A. R. Rob- N. and as a result they will put forth charter. Members of New Orl ans, the Mississippi Gulf Coast and other clubs are invited to attend. Bay St. Louis Rotary Club members may bring lady guests.

> It is certain there will be a 100 per cent attendance next Wednesday

> The Rotarians have quite a number of out-of-town guests every Wednesday night, and they go away more

> Rotary is doing much and will do

The idea is: Get the Rotary spirit

ANTHONY QUICK BREATH.

At San Antonio, Texas, September 1 Anthony Q. Breath, aged 50 years, a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of New Orleans for the passed twenty years died at San Antonio, Among the prominent visitors Texas, on Tuesday September 1st after a long illness. The deceased had been a resident of the Texas city

> an effort to regain his failing health. The deceased was a son of the late Chas. A. Breath and Evelina Saucier

Mr. Breath was a member of Hickory Camp, Woodm n of the World, and a very devout Catholic. The funeral took place Thursday,

And thus, as the dark-robed mes-Mr. Ragusin has never missed a senger of Death gathered his soul to

Fox and Pathe news men, and many friend. A man whose friends were

P. T. A. PARTY AT CENTRAL SCHOOL TONIGHT.

A big T. P. A. party is being given at Central School tonight. A cordial invitation is extended through this cal program and the new teachers

A capable committee, Mrs. Toquet, P. T. A. MEETING YESTERDAY. Mrs. Stockstill, Mrs. Ladner and Miss von Drozkowsky, are in charge. You you.

THIS EVENING.

The last dance of the summer debted to the club for affording so much pleasure.

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

may be inconvenienced. catch.

# FOR GULF WAST

John M. Parker, Former Governor of Louisiana, Made President-Other Prominent Americans Made Vice Presidents Result of Tournament.

The Pass Christian National Tar-Christian, secretary. This organization was perfected at a dinner served to the returning fishermen of the first annual tarpon tournament.

It is planned to make the tarpon contest na annual event, and the new organization will take steps to incorporate under the laws of Mississippi. Other officers of the tarpon organization were named as follows:

Vice presidents: Charles H. Mark- into its own. ham, president of the Dinois Central | "The purchase of the Gulf and Ship Beach Hotel, Chicago Charles War- Central is a real live outfit and will Next Wednesday night promises to ren Feirbanks, owner of the Indian- inject some much needed pep into Jackson, New Orleans; Arthur D. and active competition for the L. & ertson, Pass Christian and Captain increased effort and the net result John T. McDonald, Pass Christian. The board of governing directors | Coast country. will consist of John M.: Parker, A. R. Robertson, Stonewall Jackson, Ar- of other publications, other than The thur Parker, John T. McDonald and Echo; about the tremendous boom W. D. Robinson.

> ber of Commerce, under whose aus- idea of returning there to live. grounds.

ing to a toast, praised highly the none too much of it. fishing grounds of the Gulf Coast and extended a hearty invitation to the visiting sportsmen to return again and pit their skill against the gamest fish of coast waters.

Others responding to toasts and E. J. Adam, Sr., Pass Christian; W. E. White, Biloxi.

in the catch and placing them in the north of here, the first day and the to say where the old burg will stop." Illinois Central station, in Chicago; the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, in Chicago, and other places of importance in northern cities, as a sample of the game fish of Pass Christian waters and a constant invitation to North ern sportsmen to come to the Missis sippi Coast.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT BROWN'S VINEYARD

The spacious reception hall at Brown's Vineyard was the scene of a mann, wife of Frank Dulman, of woman, whose life meant so much to St. Louis, daughter of e. M. We deeply deplore the passing of most enojyable dance on Thursday Bay St. Louis, died at New Orleans, home and family and to the midst in Mrs. Robt. W. Touline, when and the other islands, the story of our old friend and The Echo extends evening, enjoyed by members of the in Touro Infirmary, on Tuesday, Sep- which she was born and had lived place at Pascagoula, Mi up by Mr. Coburn Weston, Jr., and others, and chaperoned by Dr. and native of Bay St. Louis, aged 32 loses one of its valued residents. For performing the ceremoner of

A band of the best music obtainable was on hand and the supper some six weeks since, Mrs. Dillmann ternal and every civic endeavor, at Paul. served was brought by the guests, sustained a fall. At the time noth- all times helping to construct and who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. ing was thought of the incident, but striving to make conditions better was quite a surprise and refer these and Mrs. Albert C. Brown in allow- a few days later she felt the ill- for those in whose midst she lived. ing the use of their charming place. effects and a physician was called. To the bereaved husband, the chilhopping's pleasures Septic fever set in and her condition dren and other members of the fammarch on their Bay St. Lon their came to an end and it was unani- grew worse all the time, until she lily The Echo extends sympathy. Mrs. Hirth is a member of

The first regular meeting of the until the end. Central School P. T. A. was held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ed her and given their views on her bereaved ones bear their bereaved bride's parents, but will leave with school. Last week a meeting was condition, but none seemed to solve ment. called at which members were asked or cure. Every effort to spare her to bring roots, bulbs, slips, plants, life was exerted. anything that would make an attractive showing in window boxes and flower beds. The meeting was well munity. attended and the women came in apron dresses, with arms full of and a loving mother, leaving to away at the home of her son, Manny plants ready to go to work. After mourn her loss her husband and three Kimme'l, in Leonhard avenue on promises to be largely attended. The the business session, music and a children. The latter are Roland, Ed. Tuesday, September 1st, 1925, and dinner dance for Monday night, Large and a children. The latter are Roland, Ed. Tuesday, September 1st, 1925, and dinner dance for Monday night, Large and the business session and the business session. program on ideal diet as compared ward, Elsie May and baby Rosemary, was buried on the day following. The bor Day, when an unusually excelwas enjoyed. Then the meeting adliourned to the yard.

> PETER STEWART MAKES TAR-PON CATCH.

Poter Stewart, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, caught two FORMER RESIDENT WRITES TRIP WALONG COAST TOSAN FRANCISCO

by the editor of The Echo from Mr. Visit to Santa Barbara and Observa-Albert Gray, now residing at Los Angeles, California, but a native and former resident of Logtown and for a while of Bay St. Louis, contains so much of general interest that we take the privilege and pleasure of struction work is proceeding apace publishing a few extracts therefrom, which will prove of interest to Echo readers.

Mr. Gray resides in Southern Cali fornia and while on a vacation mopon Association was formed Thurs- tored up through California as far day night at the Maramer Hotel, as San Francisco. Some of his imformer Governor John M. Parker, of pressions are recorded in this letter serves in good stead. It is a delight Louisiana, being named the first pres- and we take license to publish here-

Proud of Mississippi Gulf, Coast.

"Before I go further with this 1 must express my delight at the news conveyed via the columns of The Echo that Hancock county is beginning to wake up. I am prouder than you can know to learn that at last the Mississippi Gulf Coast is to come

Railroad, Chicago; W. L. Mapother, Island Railroad by the Illinois Cenpresident of the Louisville and Nash- tral was one of the best and biggest ville Railroad, Louisville; W. M. things that ever happened for that lowey, manager of the Edgewater section of the State. The Illinois will be a great boost for the entire "I have been reading in a number

that is on in the Florida country. It first one since 1912. The city has The sportsman's dinner was pre- all makes good reading for me, I still improved a great deal and they have sided over by Dr. D. G. Rafferty, find some pride in the old South and some mighty fine buildings up there. president of the Pass Christian Cham- things Southern, even if I have no We spent some time in Golden Gate pices the dinner was given. Several | "Good roads and good hotels will even better than anything we have in prominent visitors who attended the make the country. Bad roads and my beloved Los Angeles. The mufishing party were unable to be pres- bad hotels will kill it. The bridge seums, aquariums, etc., in the park ent, some being fatigued from the across the Bay will be of immeasure- are beyond the description of one as to their homes and business on early it will put it in direct communication I shall not attempt it. If you ever

ham, of the Illinois Central, left for "I am pleased to note the general fail to visit Golden Gate Park. Chicago at 5 o'clock Thursday, after spirit of progress being reflected in a day and a half spent on the fishing the advertising columns of The Echo | Gate Park during the summer of Advertising means prosperity to the 1923. It is all and more Mr. Gray Former Governor Paker, respond- paper and heretofore there has been claims for it.

"The Mississippi Gulf Coast Ex-

cepted." "As announced on one of my recent cards, I am on my annual two- fornia's second city, I was reminded in the primary elections of August, weeks vacation, and I drove the of the fact that California is one of 1926, and no intimation that the making short addresses were: Lee Dodge up to San Francisco and re- three States in the Union that have judge would seek change of profe-Hammond, Chicago; Stonewall Jack- turned via the Redwood Nationa! two cities of more than a half million son, New Orleans; W. M. Dewey, Forest and saw the big trees. It is population each. New York State Chicago; Charles Warren Fairbanks when I get out on one of these an- has New York City and Buffalo; Indianapolis; W. E. Mount, Ponta- nual trips and see more of it that I Pennsylvania has Philadelphia and choula, La.; Dr. A. R. Robertson, love my California more than ever. Pittsburgh; California has Los An-Pass Christian; S. L. McGlathery, We have the most wonderful country geles and San Francisco. There is Pass Christian; Norvin T. Harris, in the world here...... I might admit no other State that can say this. New Orleans; John H. Lang, Pass parenthetically and editorially the Christian; Charles H. Hil, Chicago; Mississippi Gulf Coast excepted! The roads to San Francisco, a distance of and you wouldn't believe the amount written in Pay St. Louis and Among the matters discussed at surface cement and one can drive it since you were here if you did not siding over circuit court here. the dinner was the advisability of with the utmost ease and pleasure, see it. All building permit records understood the pay of judge has mounting the largest of the tarpon We drove to Paso Robles, 247 miles continue to be broken and it's hard comparatively scant and the

Mrs. Frank Dillman Passed Away at -to Ailment Following Fall From and sent a large floral offering. There

Mrs. Pearl Emily Delcuze Dill-

It appears while sitting in a swing active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in Religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in Religious, benevolent, fra- Mr. Thomas Stout and Mississian Active in Religious and Mississian Active in Relig mously declared easily one of the was finally sent to Touro at New Ormost enjoyable dances of the gay leans, about two weeks since. An operation for an ailment of long place one loves best will no more member of Class '23, and both standing was performed with a view hear the tender words of wife and tracting parties have made room of assisting her. Her condition, how-

> The end was not expected and her death came as a shock to the com-

Orleans, studying dentistry.

His funeral took place Thursday to fill the bill.

Both Bay St. Louis banks will be produced in Long closed all day Monday. Labor Day a semain at the church was conducted by Rev. Father Gmelch, and member of fraternal and benevolent with loud speakers to convey the listed by the banks with a view of Stewart to Yale, where he is a stu-family burial plot at Cedar Rest.

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the late residence, and the funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the late residence, and the funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the late residence, and the summer that such an affair be and mounted for her many excellent qualities.

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She is survived by three children, and the management of the consideration for the many guests with a view of Stewart to Yale, where he is a stu-family burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Bay at the church and the femily burial plot at Cedar Rest of Bay at the cedar Rest of Bay at the church and the femily attended and the femily attended and the cedar Rest of Bay at the summ

A private letter received recently next day ran on into San Francisco.

"En route we visited Santa Bar-

bara for a few hours and saw the havoc wrought by the recent earthquake. The damage to the business section was pretty severe, but reconand within six months or a year a visitor will find no traces of the tremblor. They are rebuilding along definite architectural lines. Everything is to be distinctly Spanish type and it will be one of the prettiest. cities in the country. It is a city of twenty or twenty five thousand people and is famous for the beautiful estates of the ultra-rich that surround it. Santa Barbara is an old city and this accounts somewhat for the extent of the damage wrought. A number of the buildnigs wrecked were erected years ago before the town had assumed metropolitan airs and adopted such things as building ordinances, city inspection of buildings, etc., consequently at that time all that was necessary to erect a brick building was to get a few bricks and hire a brickmason and go to work, The new buildings in the city were not hurt. They have one eight-story

Palo Alto Has Immense Space.

harmed.

"We visited Stanford University, size of the instituiton. The buildings are all modern and the grounds Whitfield consider him for the posibeautiful. I don't know how many acres the grounds cover, but the space is immense. Some of the dor- tice. mitories sitting around the grounds look like big resort hotels.

Finest Park in the World. "My trip to San Francisco was the

Park......the finest in the world... trains. President Charles H. Mark- via auto with the other Coast towns. get to San Francisco, though, don't (Editor's Note-We visited Golden

California Cities Have Rare Dis

tinction. "While in San Francisco and finding a great deal to admire in Cali- threatened his presumed candidacy

"Los Angeles continues to grow approximately 500 miles, are all hard of expansion that has taken place Governor Whitheld while he was pre-

DEATH OF ESTIMABLE YOUNG ber of the Ladies W. O. W. Circle No. 167, and also a member of Catholic Neighborhood Circle of her reighborhood, in both organizations New Orleans Tuesday Death Due bers attended the funeral in a body

Swing Was Formerly Miss Del- were many floral offerings, all attest ing to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew Truly in the death of this young tember 1st, 1925, at 10 o'clock p. m., to her reward and Bay St. Louis Rev. Father O'Reity, of I'm all her life, a good woman has gone day of this week, Augu : 111, 111

mother. With the aid of Divine friends who wish them well and ever, later grew worse and continued strength and love will it be possible tend happiest felicitations. They to sustain the loss. Time will as are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Touland. In all, twelve doctors had attend- suage the grief and better will the Main street, at the home of

> DEATH OF VENERABLE BAY ST. their future home. LOUIS LADY.

Mrs. Sarah Kimmell, a native of Mrs. Dillmann was a devoted wife Pennsylvania, aged 85 years, passed DINNER DANCE MONDAY NIGHT She is further survived by her funeral was largely attended and lent dinner will be served and dancemother, Mrs. Lydia Delcuze, widow Rev. J. G. Galloway, pastor of the ing until midnight by one of the beat of Eugene Delcuze; two sisters, Mrs. Main Street Methodist Church, offici- eggregation of syncopators will sup-Hattie Bremond, of Bay St. Louis, ated, burial at Cedar Rest Cemetery. ply the music. and Mrs. Florence Stitler, of Wes- Mrs. Kimmell was a resident of The number of reservations is at tonia, Miso., and one brother, Mr. Bay St. Louis for about twenty-five ready large, reports Manager Pab-Arthur Delcuze, now residing in New years, coming to this section from cock to The Echo, and in order to the North with her husband, who pre- take care of the guests reservations Mrs. Delcuze will reside with her ceded her to the grave some years will be booked up to this Saturday tarpons the past few days off Pass son-in-law and grandchildren, thus since. She resided with her son and midnight.

> attended, and the family have the ures for the hotel will be announced Mrs. Dilmann was an active mem-sympathy of a wide circle of friends. later.

# NAMED JUDGE FOR

Proprietor of Well Known Biloxi Hostelry, and Famed Jurist, Succeeds Graham Governor Whitfield Makes Appoint-

Judge Walter A. White, for years one of the best known and highly respected jurists in Mississippi, and owner of the famous White House, one of the Mississippi Gulf Coast's most widely advertised hostelries. has been appointed circuit judge of the Second Judicial District, succeeding Judge Desmond M. Graham, of Gulfport, whose resignation was announced recently.

Judge White has been a practicing attorney on the Gulf Coast for years. He is a native of Rankin county; was former special judge in Harrison county, and was at one time district attorney there.

Backed By Bar.

Judge White was preparing to give building which was absolutely un- up the active practice of law, and to devote the remaining years of his life to his other interests on the Gulf Coast. He was not an applicant for at Palo Alto also. It was my first insistence of the members of the trip there and I was amazed at the Harrison County Bar Association that he consented to have Governor tion which Judge Graham has relinquished to re-enter private prac-

Judge White assumed his duties on September 1. He will occupy the bench until a special election has been called, and the voters are given an opportunity to register their own choice. It is understood that Judge White will be a candidate to succeed

himself. Judge Graham laid aside the practice of law in Gulfport and assumed the duties and responsibilities of the eircuit bench on June 1, 1919, filling the unexpired term of the late Judge J. H. Neville and receiving confirma tion as the people's choice in the 1922 elections, for the term beginning January, 1923. Sixteen months of the term will remain after accept

ance of the judge's resignation. The second judicial district comprises the counties of Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, Stone and George. Judge Graham's announcement of is resignation came as a distinct our prise to the public. No opposition

sional duties had been intimated. Jüdge Graham's formal statement ollows: "My resignation as circuit judge of the Second Judicial District of Mi sissippi has been forwarded to the

governor to take effect on September 1925. Judge Graham's resignation nation followed as a sequence

MISS CLEO TOULME BECOMES BRIDE OF E. E. HIRTH

Beautiful Young Daughter of In Mayor and Mrs. Robt. W. Touim-Weds at Pascagoula-Will Mah. Future Home in Baton Rouge.

A marriage of unusual terest was that of Mill F it is well known Mrs. Dillmann was Catholic faith. The attendant

in the next few days for Bates Rouge, La., where they will make

The Echo joins the many frond

ir well wishing.

THE SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of bay St. Louis

The bathing beach beauty seldom fails to find her place in the sun.

The true philosopher doesn't whine for things he knows he can't get.

If one is clever in dodging ex-

Girls who like to appear conspicuous or eccentric still wear their hair

It's a good thing every day isn't Sunday-we'd all be killed or in Appearances count. See how much

more) we will pay for nice polished A lot of men must envy Mustapha

Kemal; who divorced his wife by his own official decree. Atlanta folks have been urged to pray for rain. In other respects the tion.

town is probably wet enough The better homes movement is making great headway. We may even see families in them some day.

Just think of the poor criminals who have suffered from cell shock without knowing what ailed them.

A knocking engine should have immediate attention, but a knocking man should be left severely alone.

"Good news for Fords," says newspaper headline. Are they turning 'em out now with a complete educa-

Some elderly maiden ladies getsup a lot of sage advice to the lovelorn for dissemination through the daily, there seems to be but slight diminu-

necticut because of special taxes. bama, 11 large stills, with a total ca-

to be searching for a snake-bite cure. Has the rum blockade been so effective as that?

thither; values soar. Non-advertising States knock; crowds shun them; knockers are sore. Halsey Dunwoody, who declined a

Florida advertises; crowds throng

\$7,500 government job as prohibition administrator, ought to get some good movie offers.

"They are not 'guests' at \$8.00 per day," says prominent hotel mar--for which he should be awarded the bug proof pajamas.

Eighty million swine were killed the United States last year, but it is too much to hope that any road hogs were included in the list.

The 1925 corn crop is estimated at 27 per cent above last year, when some unfavored sections made scarcely a gallon to the acre.

We sell Flour, Feed, Sugar, Quality and Service, says a local miller in an ad. Here's one who admits he before. sells it, others give it away.

Johnson Wright, of Missouri, deeded 120 acres of land to the Almighty. who was designated in the deed as the party of the second part.

Overheard about the plumber: "He arrives a half hour late in the morning and quits a half hour earlier in the evening to make up for it."

-Dr. Turrentine, government specialist, asserts that goiter is becoming more prevalent among young women, We have always been against those necking parties.

Lee Roberts, an Anniston, Ala. young man, had a thirst for knowl edge; neighbors had a thirst for liquor. Seeking to gratify both, he became a bootlegger in order to raise money for college expenses. Intervention of enforcement sleuths. caused a suspension of the arrangement for thirty days; also \$100 fine.

Occasionally a paragrapher ventures to revamp the joke anent boarding house prunes. The boarding house may still be a joke, but the prune is not, commercially at least, The United States now exports more than 110,000 tons of dried prunes annually, besides those consumed in domestic boarding houses and else-

Everett Davis, of Marked Tree, Ark., This tribe has a quaint custom which can testify. When Davis saw a leath- makes it quite the thing for a brideer brief case fall from another auto- groom to present his bride with sevmobile ahead of him on the road, he eral heads—those of Christians bepicked it up, overtook the loser two ing considered particularly approprimiles farther on and restored it to ate. There is nothing too good for him. The owner proved to be a dep. a bide. uty sherifi from Memphis and the case contained a \$14,000 payroll. The deputy favored Mr. Davis with a po- each for dead bandits, the bankers

#### MUSCLE SHOALS READY.

Like the well known individual who is "all dressed up and no place to go," Muscle Shoals is now ready to produce power, but no provision has been made for using it.

Wilson Dam is practically finished, machinery is in place and preliminary tests are being made of the four ir itial units; power will be available in considerable quantities within a few days. Yet no plan has been worked out whereby this great power Uncle Sam is a Shylock or an easy plant may be put to work for the mark, depending on the point of benefit of the people, whose money

has built it at a tremendous cost. The matter of disposing of the gigantic project, or the power to be renerated by it, has been before Congress almost continuously since the war, yet no solution is in sight. commission appointed by the President is considering the question, but no action can be taken until Congress meets. If past performances by that body may be taken as a criterian, there is little probability of any immediate solution of this vexati-

ous problem Politics and conflicting interests have hitherto prevented a businesslike consideration of the Muscle Shoals enterprise, and have effectually blocked an agreement between the House and Senate. Whether the new Congress will be able to handle the matter expeditiously is open to ques-

#### THE SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Due to the spectacular nature o rum-running and the wide publicity given to efforts of the Coast Guard in suppressing it, the illicit importation of liquor into the United States has commanded major attention in connection with prohibition enforce-

While importations have been enormous, they have embraced only a minor fraction of the liquor con sumed. The most serious and digicult problem, after all, is the suppression of illicit distilling, commonly son. called moonshining.

While thousands of stills, large and small, have been broken up tion in the number yet in operation, but a comparison of how people of judging from press reports of con-Film companies are quitting Con- tinued captures., In Lee county, Ala-What will the Nutmeg State censors pacity of 17,400 gallons, were seized recently in one day. There is perhaps hardly a county in the whole Dr. Ditmars, of the Bronx, is said country where liquor of some kind in some quantity is not being manufac-

tured daily. Naturally the suppression of importations will enlarge the demand for the home product, even though it be inferior and dangerous to the consumer. Moralizing on the evils of the situation is futile. The fact is that the prohibition enforcement organization has a herculean task before it. And moonshining presents the most serious phase of the prob-

#### WHY A GASOLINE WAR?

Consumers of gasoline have n doubt been greatly pleased to benefit by drastic cuts in prices during the present gasoline war. Coming at the season of maximum consumption, the saving to the public has been enorm-

Few, perhaps, have taken the trouble to learn the reason for the price war, which on the face of things would seem difficult to account for, when it is known that consumption of gasoline has been more than 25 per cent greater this year than ever

The reason is not so hard to under stand, however, in the light of the facts. Production of crude oil has been maintained at a high daily average, large stocks of both crude oil and gasoline are in storage, refining has been running ahead of consumption. Due to improved refining processes, a greater amount of gasoline is now recovered from a given quantity of oil than ever before. This been the greatest single factor in

increase in consumption. Refiners find themselves with an companies. overproduction on their hands and

oil, a further reduction in crude oil prices, a slackening of drilling opera tions and consequent lowering of production. Then when the equilib rium between supply and demand is

restored prices will rise again. Hancock county and the Mississippi Gulf Coast generally has miles of good roads, one can radiate to almost any point. So again we say let the motorist enjoy cheap gasoline.

Reports from the Philippines state that a "small epidemic" of headhunting has broken out in one of the remote provinces, where the Ilongote tribe has appropriated the heads of All officials are not uncivil, as some fifteen of their white neighbors.

In spite of the reward of \$2,500 lite "thank you" and each went his associations have not needed any extra paying tellers to cash them in.

#### AN INDEPENDENT EDITOR

After more than 49 years of service as editor and publisher of Chicago Daily News, Victor F son suddenly passed away a few ago while the writer was visiting that city, and the grief expressed

over the death of the publisher philanthropist was universal. newspapers of the city at the time published pages of the life and passing away of Lawson.

He would have been 75 years old on September 9, yet he was daily at his desk until the day before he died. Mr. Lawson's outstanding accomplishment in his chosen field was

probably his demonstration of the fact that a newspaper may be a success independent of any political party or faction. There are many such independent newspapers today, but when he began to build up the News in 1876, strongly partisan newspapers were the rule.

He also took the lead in printing newspaper features, drawing his material from the most gifted writers of the entire country, giving the News a broad and nation-wide character, while other prominent newspapers were inclined to be narrow and

Aside from his journalistic activities. Mr. Lawson was a man of altruistic and philanthropic inclinations. He inaugurated and promoted the movement for postal savings banks and has been called the father of that movement, which resulted in the | ple of this great State are proud of establishment of the present system in 1911. He established and maintained the Lincoln Park Sanitarium for sick poor children and engaged in many other charitable works.

He left \$20,250,000, about threefourths of his estate, to the Congregational Missionary and Extension Society of the Chicago Theological Seminary and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. in equal portions.

#### SAVINGS AND AUTOS.

Statistics are not very entertain ing, The Echo will admit, as a rule, different sections of the country save and spend is rather interesting.

Based on figures compiled by the Department of Commerce, a tabulation has been made of the proportionate amounts represented by savings deposits and automobiles owned in various sections of the United States

It is shown that the New England States have 16.56 per cent of the final report: savings, but only 6.07 per cent of the automobiles of the country; middle Atlantic States, 35.71 per cent of the savings and 25.2 5per cent of the authem in good and preper condition.

We have also examined the poor tomobiles; west north central States, and jail. The poor house we found in ex-9.70 and 16.51; south Atlantic, 6 and cellent condition. 8.59; east south central, 2.30 and this place is to be complimented on the 2.02; west south central, 1. 1 and good work she is doing there with the in-8.35; mountain, 1.55 and 3.53; Pa cific, 8.22 and 10.71.

the greater thriftiness of the East, as compared with the West and our own South. Whether one section or another is happier because of the tendency to save or spend is difficult to determine. Some folks contemplate savings account with great satisfaction; others fill up the old gasoline buggy and cast care to the winds. It all depends on one's point of view.

#### CHEAPER AUTOMOBILES.

Recent price cuts by leading automobile makers have given new interest to the question of whether the smaller manufacturers can survive in the face of keener competition.

Since the automobile became commercial proposition, about 1900, more than 1,000 companies have engaged in its production, yet by 1924 only 74 of these remained in pusiness. Of those that survived, 28 of your jurors and we assure you that companies produced 96 per cent of the total output.

Quantity production, which has alone has served to almost offset the Ford's phenomenal success, now appears to be the goal of all the larger

Many small automobile companies desire to turn it into cash. It is the have really been merely assembling by certain British interests for the old, inexorable law of supply and de- concerns, buying all or most of their parts from other manufacturers. Or-The result will be, undoubtedly, a dinarily this would make their costs curtailment of refining operations, greater than those of firms manufaclessening of the demand for crude turing their own parts. This fact, it is predicted, will eventually mean the extinction of the smaller com-

> From the standpoint of the public. the increasingly fierce competition now developing promises substantial benefits through further reductions in automobile prices.

#### LAW-MAKERS GIVE US A REST.

The country has been rolling along peacefully since Congress and State Legislatures adjourned. There is no demand for new legislation or taxraising measures, but what will happen when Congress reconvenes? Will its time be occupied principally with proposals for class legislation or fili bustering tactics? Was for the nation it would confine itself to the of government and duction of our appro-

Last year the avera missions at motion picture meating in this country was close to 50,000. 000. At an average of 40 cents each this represents about \$100,000,000 FOR SALE AT per year for amusement, one half of which goes out of the community, never to return.

Booster Train 1926 By BARTHUR RISBANE.

Anybody will admit that this old world is pretty full of fools, and that daily others are cropping out to enlarge the idiotic population, but the fool that takes the cement boudoir cap is the fellow in New Jersey who, upon being informed that the Stork had presented him with a child and that it was a girl, became so enraged at the unwelcome news that he immediately attacked all those whom he thought were responsible for the outrage, after assaulting the midwife he drove the whole family into

His ire was aroused because he desired a son and heir. We opine that any one inheriting such a viciousness and brain (?) would suffer a horrible handicap in life, and if we were called upon to fix the penalty for his crime we would unhesitatingly incarcerate the lunk-head in a female orphan asylum for an indefinite length of time.

The lieutenant governor of Mississippi has returned from the greatest boosting trip taken by any party in recent years. It has been a great success from every angle, and the peothe accomplishment, and particularly so of the man who engineered the

The boosting train had covered thousands of miles, visited over thirty cities, shown more than five thousand feet of advertising films to over a half million interested people, and proved to them by actual demonstration that the State of Mississippi can grow great crops and has untold possibilities for future development.

In 1926 another booster train will team away towards the North and Few men have lived more noble Middle West, and they will take some and useful lives than Victor F. Law. thing along that they did not have on the 1925 trip. They will take with them the fact that the law-makers of the great Magnolia State have amended the laws to the point where capital can enter without being harrassed and taxed to death; they will be in a position to show that the existing laws have been shorn of their foibles and pettiness, really inviting the homeseeker to a haven. Let-Us-Hope.

#### HANCOCK COUNTR GRAND JURY

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he inmates well pleased. The keeper of

These figures appear to indicate of Supervisors have new toilets placed in

to investigate and the Circuit

· J. E. HOWZE, Foreman Grand Jury.

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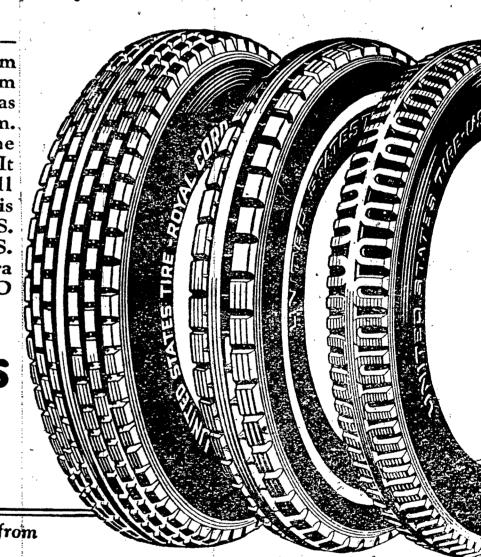
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The greatest density of population n the United States is not found in New York, but in Rhode Island, which has 566 people to the square mile. Massachusetts comes next with 179 per square mile. New Jersey is third with 286, and New York fifth with 217 per square mile. The Dis-rict of Columbia, with 7,292 to the sonare mile, stands in a clas apart. The most thinly populated State is Nebraska, with only seven-tenths of eitizen for each square mile. New

Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president, was married before he was 🕏 I years of age.

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TOO MUCH COTTON.

Two Hits and Shuts Out Visitors,

Tribune, of New Orleans, hooked up world. with the slugging Saucier Stars last Sunday out at Rock-a-Chaw Park and high art of the great American sport. the dishes all to themselves till next While there was nothing very re- June. markable in , the same from the standpoint of excitement, it was a PREVENTING SORGHUM SIRUP good and hard-fought contest from the beginning. "Cottdin" Collier was on the mound for the Stars and the things he had on that old horsehide would have filled a book. He lobbed itors connect safely with his delivery.

The team behind Cotton played gong, giving their pitcher all the supfeatures of the game was the speclike a shot and sped over Mares' desired to prevent sugaring. with his left and brought down what sirup that sugars heavily when evapthe double variety. It was a peach, other varieties are not so troublesome of a stop and the crowd gave Mares in that way. The tendency for sirup

Captain Blaize and Joe Mares led the bunch with the willow, both getting two singles and a double in four trips to the bat.

Pitcher Crane started in the box for the Item-Tribune and twirled pretty good bal!, allowing only two bingles up to the frazzly fourth, when from the mill in the customary manthe Stars got onto him for a double ner, except that the juice is run into and two singles and scored three the evaporator faster than is the runs. Then Mr. Crane changed usual practice. The sirup running places with Cloger on third base, out from the finishing end of the pan which gentleman started in by whif- is therefore purposely made thinner fing Russel Ladner and assisting in than sirup at the ordinary density. two more putouts in that inning. The evaporation should be so regu-But even Mr. Cloger wasn't invinci- lated that the thin sirup obtained has ble, for the Stars put a run over in a density of about 24 degrees as test-

The Game By Innings. to first, and Dannehauer fanned. Stark: Ladner popper to vrst.

first. Blaize singled to right and acd to final density in the usual man-Mares died from pitcher to first. 1.-T., 2nd: Cloger flew to first. Barrilleau did the saine towards center. Italiano went to first safely on centimeters of the most concentrated an error, but was caught immediate-'y after trying to pilfer second. Stars: Schwartz flew to second.

rapped out a single but died on the paths when Perre went out, short to I.-T., 3rd: Sellars flew out to

Arnold died, short to first. Stars: Cotton Collier fanned, Ladner flew to right and Mouledous

I.-T., 4th: Laurent hit in front o fthe plate and Blaize threw him

out. Cotton then struck out Dannehauer and Cloger.

got to work and put the cream in dren between the ages of five and good, keepable condition. Blaibe twenty-one years, inclusive, he or walked up and measure dthe first ball that Crane sent over and cracked it out for a double into the center field tron in their district. territory. Mares beat out an infield hit and stole second; Blaize trotted home when Mr. Crane pitched a wild one; Schwartz singled to left, scoring Mares. Leroy Bontemps hit to Shorty Arnold at short, who fumbled and had a hard time locating the pill, putting Leroy safe. Strong flew to wise steamer. The fish ranged from center. Perre went safe on a field- minnows to big groupers and cover's choice; Schwartz scored on a ered an area severa! miles in extent wild throw and Cotton ended the retarding the progress of the vessel agony by fanning. Three runs had No satisfactory explanation of the crossed the Rubicon and love's dream phenomenon could be given. was realized.

I.-T., 5th: Barrilleau cracked out the first hit og Cotton when he drove a single past third. Italiano stručk out. Connetta hit to short, resulting in a double play. Stars: Cloger relieves Crane on

the mound and strikes out Ladner, Mouledous and Blaize went out, pitcher to first. I.-T. 6th: Sellars hit to Mares,

who thresw hi mout at first. Crane went safe on Mares' error, but was caught at second on a stear. Arnold died, pitcher to first.

Stars: Mares singled to left Schwartz flew to center. Mares went to second when the throw went wild to get him at first. Leroy walked and stole second. Mares went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Barrilleau juggled Strong's hit to first. Strong was caught at sec-

I.-T., 7th: Laurent went down, third to first. Nannchauer died, second to first. Cloger hit a liner to short and Mares made a spectacular oen-hand stop.

Stars: Jim Collier, batting for Perre, flew to left. Cotton died, pitcher to first, and Ladner out, second to first.

I.-T., 8th: Barrilleau flew out. Italiano down, third to first. Con-

netta flew to center Stars: Mouledous went down via the pitcher; Blaize hit to short, who fumbled, and stole second. Mares doubled to center, scoring Blaize. Mares went to third on a passed ball and scored when Schwartz rapped out a sacrifice fly to deep center. Bontemps singled through third and Strong flew to right. L.T., 9th: Sellars flew to Bon-

temps. Crane got the second hit of the game with a bingle through second. Arnold forced Crane at second and was himself forced when Laurent hit to short.

One of the hottest games of the season will be on the boards next Sunday when the Stars meet the ard hitting Kiln tribe.

Rumor has it that "Hippo" Phillips vill do the twirling for the Lumberacks next Sabbath.

What a terrible noise the mighty make when they take a tumble! Every lat on the sand lots is telling Saucier Stars Trim Item-Tribune of the Bambino getting a ticket home Team-Cotton Collier Allows But from Huggins in New York. When Power and Popularity get on the dome of a sport and have him swelling it isn't long before he's ready to make the Grand Flop, which, like The team representing the Item- Sumpter's gun, is heard around the

Things will pick up lively after the received a pretty good lesson in the 8th, for the Rock-a-Chaws will have

FROM SUGARING OUT.

The "invertase process," which has been used so successfully in the manover every kind of twirl known to the crystallization, has been found to be high art, and a whole lot that are equally suitable for preventing cryswunknown. Only twice did the vis- tallization in the manufacture of Barrilleau got one in the fifth and Department of Agriculture. Inverslipped it just inside of the third tase is an extract made from yeast, base line and from then on to the which when added to the sirup dur final spasm things were bingless; in ing the process of manufacture conthe last Crane blistered one past sec- verts a portion of the sugar into anond that went for a bingle, but it other form of sugar that does not crystallize so readily, but which still the game like a bunch of big timers; someness. The method was develretains the same sweetness and wholethey were on their toes from gong to oped primarily for the manufacturers port he could wish for. One of the ther tests last fall with sorghum of cane sirup a few years ago. Furtacular stab Mares hade of the liner bureau of chemistry to recommend sirup gave results which enabled the from Cloger's bat in the seventh the adoption of the invertase process frame; Cloger hit so that it cracked by sorghum sirup makers when it is

orated to a high body density, while the happy mitt when he ambled to to sugar out also depends upon the character of the growing season. Although sorghum sirups as a rule do not cause so much trouble by srystallizing as do cane sirups, sugaring occurs sufficiently frequently to render a means of prevention desirable." Briefly the process consists of skimming and evaporating the juice

the sixth and tightened the cork with ed by a Baume hydrometer at ordinary temperature. A tank or clean barrels should be provided to hold Item-Tribune, 1: Arnold popped one entire day's output of thin sirup. to Schwartz; Laurent down, pitcher This is allowed to cool to a temperature of 140 to 145 degrees F. before adding the required proportion of in-Mouledouk went down, second to vertase. The sirup is then evapor-

For every 100 gallons of thin sirup (semi-sirup) between 10 and 15 cubic invertase preparation now on the market should be added and thoroughly mixed into the sirup. Other Bontenips out, pitcher to first; Strong commercial invertage preparations are used in different proportions. Information as to where invertase can he secured will be furnished by the bureau upon request, as well as the Mouledous in left. Crane whiged and proportions to use. The cost of invertase amounts to from one-fourth to one-half cent per gallon of sirup.

> COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE LAW.

The Logtown Rosenwald Colored School will open its 1925-26 session Stars Here's where the freezer Monday, September 7th, and all chilshe must enroll.

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Principal Logtown, Missi, Sept. 1, 1925.

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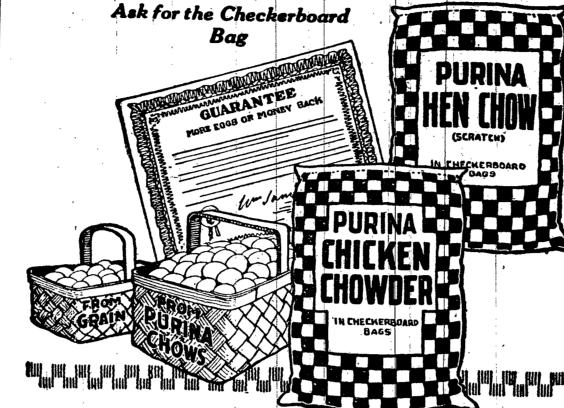


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LEGAL NOTICE.

This is to certify that the trustees and the county superintendent of Hancock county will, on Monday, Sept. 14, 1925, at Sellers School, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder the transportation route that will hereafter be known as the White Cypress Route, starting at a point on the public road where the neighborhood road running from Alexander, Cuevas and intersecting the Poplarville-Bay St. Louis road, thence over said road to the railroad crossing near Necaise: thence over the Poplarville-Pass Christian Road to Sellers Consolidated School. Each bidder will be required to deposit \$10.00 as a guarantee that a substantial oond will be made. The Board reserves the right to reject

nv and all bids. Bids will be received between 1 and 2 clock A. M. Monday. September 14, 1925. Respectfully, Co. Supt. Education, Hancock County. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 14, 1925.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. For Sinking Two Artesian Wells For th

City of Bay St. Louis. Notice is hereby given that bids will received by the Board of Mayor and Alderand including Saturday, September 5th 1925, at 6 o'clock, for the following: Sinking two artesian wells, 4 inches i diameter from top to bottom, with not less than 40 feet of 4-inch McAvoy wireless Straineron bottom, closed with brass Pipe to be 4-inch line pipes, except the

last three or top joints, which shall be Water from said wells on completion shall be free of sand and sediment and flow not less than 250 gallons per minute Bids to include one 4-inch gate valve for each of said wells at the top thereof. The successful bidder to furnish all material and labor. The material to include cut-off valves and pipe between valve and

The bidder shall set out the kind and character of pipe and fittings in the bid. The bids shall be separate for each well, and the Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to accept the bid for only one well and the right to reject The bids may be filed with the Secretary at any time.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Bedford Young, Deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1925, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Bedford Young, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 19th day of August, A. D. 1925. HOWARD YOUNG NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1925, pipe as per plans and specifications on file The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 8th day of August, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

NOTICE.

In the Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-500.00 Bridge Bonds of Hancock County, You are hereby notified that the matter Bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, at noon, on the 15th day of September, 1925, on or before which date objection, if any, must be filed. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

To the Teachers of Hancock County Who

Wish to Take the Fall Examination, This is to certify that the fall examination for white applicants will be held at the Court House, at 10 A. M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, 1925, and for colored applicants on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12, 1925, starting at 10 o'clock A. M. Since there will be held but one exami-

Since there will be held but one examination for each of the races it is necessary that you remember this notice.

Respectfully,

T. E. KELLAR,
Co. Supt. Education, Hancock County.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 20, 1925.

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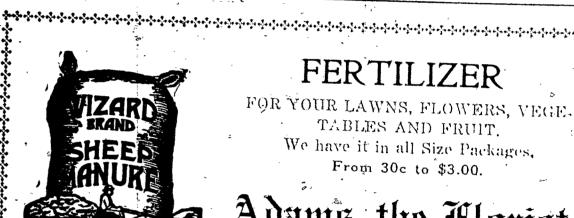
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-Mrs. A. Staba and daughter Miss M. Staba, of New Orleans, were members of the week-end colony from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis, and were guests of Mrs. A. Letten. \_Jos E. Mares, Jr., of New Orof G. Y. Blaize, Ji., and will remain enjoyable time. until the opening of school for the furthcoming season.

the Doctor's little daughter,

former's mother, Mrs. P. Jenks, and ten. other relatives.

til the fall season.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. von Gohren, of New Orleans are pleasantly domicited on the beach front for an indefinite stay and are again meeting their many friends of the time when Mr. von Gohren, a son of the late Dr. von Gehren, resided in Bay St. Louis. . Mrs. Mary Noordmann, a resident of Liden, Holland, arrived in Bay St. Louis Thursday evening and wisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doize and Miss Doiz , to remain for an indefinite period. Miss Noordmann expresses much delight with her visit to the Gulf Coast.

a planist but a vocalist and her music

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hustedt, the former professor at Tulane Uni- in a Dodge sedan. versity. New Orleans, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welch at their country home on the Bay-Kilb road a few days since. The Welch farm is one every moment of their stay.

Ala. Henry has loads of friends in go to the debt fund. this city and he is generally welcomed back home.

gestions to the very letter.

take place on next Tuesday night, September 8th, when the Dixie Sere- to the many friends. naders will supply the well known tendance and a good time.

and daughter and son. Cleo and ladies report an unusually interest-Thad, of New Orleans, spent the ing time in the city of the great week-end visiting Mrs. A. J. Letten Southwest, and during their stay visand Mrs. C. Soult. The party mo- iting several points in Old Mexico, tored from New Orleans to Bay St. across the Rio Grande, including Louis, and from the fact they cov- Juarez, Sonora, etc. Their itinerary ered the Histance from Pearlington included a part of the country quite to the "Bay" in forty minutes is evi- unusual and proved all the more indence of the splendid condition of teresting. They also enjoyed a trip

-Mrs. R. R. Perkins and Misses Gertrude and Hermione Perkins are in the progress of the work finishspending the summer and early fall ing the interior of the Church of Our at Monteagle, in the Tennessee Lady of the Gulf, James Geary conmountains, and will remain indefi- tractor. Plasterers are laboring nitely. Miss Ruth Perkins is visiting with artistic success and every finishat the home of her brother and sis- ing touch adds to the church that New Orleans. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Per-kins. Friends of Mrs. Perkins will when finished. It is expected the inlearn with interest of marked im- terior work will have been accom- is no stranger in Bay St. Louis. He

ily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumily, who have been spending the sumborers work with much skill in their coach at the Isadore Newman Manily, who have been spending the sumily, who have been spe became the property of C. C. Mc-Donald, left during the week for their home in New Orleans and plan to return next summer. Mr. Mares is a brother-in-law of Mr. P. V. Lacoste, a sister of the latter who recently passed away.

ters will leave shortly for Bristol; The entire office and force of the Tenn.-Va., where the young ladies will matriculate at one of the well known colleges of Virginia. They recently returned from Henderson-ville, N. C., where they spent several weeks.

trees on the beach front standing as charge. landmarks, giants that have weathered the vicisitudes of many a year, are being removed by the authorities to make room for the march of modern improvements, the hard surfacing of our streets that is to immediately follow. In Second street, between Main and State, the majestic oaks have already fallen to the mark of the ax, and on Front street at present in front of the former hotel site two oaks have already succumbed. Fred Banderet, Sr., is directing part of the work. County prisoners and others are engaged in the work. It is distressing to many to see the beautiful oaks fall, but fall they must, and the work of removing all obstacles to street paying will continue, to say nothing of removing the danger to life that threatens many automobile driver and passengers

-"Doc" and Mrs. Cassidy have in Ulman avenue, further back.

ing home the same evening. yesterday morning in the family is planned she will return later.

\_Dr. John Kittrell returned to his cently for a trip to New York and torna, on the South Beach road. home at Laurel, Missi, after spend- other points East, to be gone about -Miss Patsy Ruth Sanderson, of last Thursday afternoon by Mr. Ernnome at Laure, missing at the home two weeks or more. On their way Oxford, professional trained nurse, est J. Leonhard and Miss M. O'Dom, of his relatives, Major and Mrs. W. they visited Washington, D. C., and arrived during the week and has as- the contract falling to John Beuhler. A. McDonald, and family, including proceeded to New York City, where sumed her position as county trained the lowest bidder at \$1.038.00.

Bay St. Louis, and visiting the trip will prove one not to be forgot- Bourgeois in Main street.

Mrs. Elise Gramont, sister of home from a delightful trip over to Monday and return to New Orleans. our esteemed townsmer, Messrs. H. Point Clear and Daphne, in Baldwin to reopen their elegant and hospitable Mrs. E. J. Lacoste (Catholic Neigh-A and Emile Perre, who left recent- county, and also to the city of Mo- home in Carrollton avenue. Their borhood Circle No. 1) \$100.00 ly for Europe, is enjoying the scenery bile, where they visited friends and departure is hastened by the opening Club Girls, ticket sales from douce and climate of La Belle France at in all had a most interesting time. of the schools, the young daughter, in all had a most interesting time. of the schools, the young daughter, in all had a most interesting time. Mr. Engman, wideawake realtor, was miss Mary Margaret, attending the George H. Pitcher, Jr. gains in realty and we understand the son, Albin, matriculates at Tu- Father Gmeleh Mrs. A. R. Hart (Catholic Neighbor made several excellent investments. lane University.

spent most of their time at Swan- outing will be an annual feature. Mrs. Louis Stratman returned mometer hovering around 50 morning and A. A. Scafide, secretary, left Y. C. Cuevas

in Carroll avenue this week, former- trip to New York City and over into convention. ly the home of Mrs. L. A. Fortier, Canada, spending several days at where they are charmingly domiciled Montreal. The journey to and fro for the winter. Mr. Cuevas is a was most successful and enjoyable member of the real estate firm of and covered over five thousand miles. Cuevas & Favre and is preparing for In New York City a traffic cop complimented Miss Leone for her ex- late Francois Ladner and a brother C. C. McDonald cellent driving. The trip was made of Frank J. Ladner, at one time Jos. L. Favre

Waveland, at Holy Cross College day morning, at 5 o'cleck, after an R. Selber Ed. Fayard recreation place, benefit St. Claire's invalidism extending over a long Jno. Buchler Chapel, on Saturday and Sunday last period of years. He was a native of H. S. Renshaw of the interesting places of its kind week, easily proved a big success, Bay St. Louis, aged 64 years. The hereabouts and the guests enjoyed netting a sum of \$400.00. Summer funeral took place yesterday morn- Mrs. L. Eagan residents from New Orleans were ing from the late residence at 450 Jos. V. Bontemps --Henry Capdepon, an assistant liberal in their donations and patron Lowerline street, and the remains to the postmaster in the local postized the benefit seemingly without taken to Louisville, Ky., for interContribution office, has returned to his post of limit. Mrs. Villere and other ladies ment. duty, after an absence of several of Waveland were most active in the Anatole Ladner was for many months spent at Alexandria, La., and cause and Father Costello is justly years connected with the Leuisville later two weeks at the government grateful and appreciative for their and Nashville Railroad Company and training camp near Montgomery, efforts and results. The money will that corporation, realizing his worth

man, will be found published in an which time they were the house away from his home and chair. other part of this week's Echo. There guests of their relatives, Major and He lived in Citizen street; where visit was occasion for much pleasure gan, of Louisville, Tenn.

Bordages, and Miss Mauffray her ances. -Mr and Mrs. Delphin Desdunes cousin, Mr. Roy Pollard. The young

to Cloudcroft, New Mexico. -Considerable headway is noted plished about November 1st, surely won many laurels for both himself -Mr. Joseph E. Mares and fam- all finished for Christmas. The la- and S. S. C. Leaving here he was the Holden dwelling, which recently requiring time. But visitors who This latest step taken by Loyola, it rie, Chas. Nicaud, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rus

of convenience. Manager Luther L. -Many of the last remaining oak Ansley, resident manager, will be in

-Miss Gladys Gazelle is the atmoved from their domicile opposite tractive guest of her cousins, Misses the Weston to the Scully dwelling, Carrie and Irwina Lorch, and will remain for an indefinite visit. -Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Evans spent -Miss Nell London, hostess at the Wednesday in New Orleans, return- Hotel Weston, left during the week for her home in Mobile. Ala., to Mrs. Gus E. Templet and Mrs. visit her mother, and later will leave Kate Connor have returned from a for a visit to friends in Chicago. delightful trip to Yellowstone Park. Miss London's cheery presence and -Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard left efficiency will be missed; however, it

Misses Lorch and their guest, Miss ters, Misses Lillian and Cormen Bor- The tardiness of this report is due leans, who has been summering here Gazelle. They have planned an in- delon, left Thursday morning for to the recent reception and final acwith his father and family, is a guest telesting trip and will have a most their home in Marksville, Avoyelles ceptance of bids on the work. The parish, Louisiana. While here they committee report to The Echo that -Misses Miriam and Levia Eng- were guests at the home of their rel- it would be unbusiness-like to report man and Miss Thelma Eagan left re- atives, Mr. L. N. C. and Misses Spo- anything for publication until the

they have friends, and report a most nurse, working in the public health The bids as opened were:

-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Engman are close their summer villa in Waveland to government specifications. quick to observe some unusual bar- Academy of the Sacred Heart, while Leo W. Seal.

Incidentally, it might be interesting | -Dr. Shipp and Hon. Robt. L. Miss Katherine Hoffmann to state here Mobile is building docks Genin have returned from the tarpon Mrs. Renshaw, sale of lemonade and along its water front costing \$10,- tournament held on the seacoast this week to which representative men E. J. Glering Misses Elsa Mauffray and Myr- and high officials from over the W. L. Bourgeois week, after spending a month in the daily press reports from Pass Chris-Adam Lorch
North Carolina mountains, registered tian and Gulfport speak in fulsome Jos. O. Mauffray at one of the many charming family praise of the success of the innovahotels found in that section. They tion, and already it is given out the Geo. Weigand choa and enjoyed many of the side
Ernest J. Leonhard, president G. Y. Blaize

Mrs. H. F. Mattox trips to other points. With the ther- of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, A. A. Kergosien

day afternoon, after a visit to her their stay during the hottest part of where they spent yesterday and are W. J. Gex day afternoon, after a visit to her their stay during the hottest part of where they spent yesterday and are with the stay of t parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. von symmer was most comfortable and spending today attending the Louis-cubren Mrs. Stratman is not only enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gilbert and having gone as accredited delegates "Dad" Manieri frequently heard over W. S. M. B. daughter, Miss Leone, Miss Marga- from the Bay organization. They E. Cue broad asting station at New Orleans. ret Blaize, Master Billy Pecone, of plan to be home tomorrow—Sun-Aug. Schiro Mr. and Mrs. Heward Cuevas New Orleans, and Mrs. Picone re- day. We are glad to note Bay St. Mrs. and baby have moved to the cottage cently returned from an automobile Louis is represented at this important J.

#### ANATOLE E. LADNER PASSES AWAY.

Anutcle E. Ladner, a son of the A. Scafide sheriff of Hancock county, diel at Townsend Wolfe -The annual benefit fair given at his home in New Orleans on Thurs- Chas. A. Breath

and appreciative of his service, car-—Mrs Walker McDonald and ried his name on their pay roll dur-daughter, Miss Janet McDonald, left ing the many years he sat in a chair - ('ircuit Court for Hancock coun- for their home in Holly Springs, at his home. However, in return ty has adjourned. The grand jury Miss., Tuesday morning, after a de- Mr. Ladner from time to time was report, signed by J. E. Howze, fore- lightful stay of three weeks, during able to do clerical work, but never

are several recommendations made Mrs. W. A. McDonald, at their home, he had built a home, and resided a short ceremony, followed by enrollin the report, all of which are ap- on the beach front. The last two there a number of years. He was ment and other preliminaries attendparently timely, and the Board of days of her stay Mrs. McDonald and with the L. & N. for many a year, ed to, after which school session will Supervisors will carry out the sug- daughter were the guests of Mrs. practically all his life, and was ever be dismissed for the day. Moreau, in Carroll avenue. Mrs. loyal to that company. He is cur--One of the farewell dances at McDonald was a former resident of vived by his wife, who before her Waveland of the summer season will Bay St. Louis and her return and marriage was Miss Marion Geoghe-

The passing away of Anatole Lad -Misses Daisy Bordages, Iolanthe ner, even though he was an invalid music. The dances at the Waveland Mauffray and Leonie Perre returned for so many years and is now re Dance Hall, in Waveland avenue, home during the week from El Paso, lieved from all physical pains, will have proven quite popular and the Texas, where they visited relatives, be learned with regret by the many coming event promises a large at- Miss Bordages her brother, Mr. Edw. Bay St. Louis friends and acquaint

#### NAT TYCER IS SIGNED BY LOYOLA.

Well Known Former S. S. C. Athlete Signs as Coach-Was Coach at Hammond High Last Year-Nat Is Widely Known Locally.

It was announced Monday in the New Orleans press by Bill Coker, of the Loyola University athletic council, that the Wolves had secured Nat Tycer, of the Hammond High School. as coachman of the freshmen basketball and track teams of Lovola, at

Tycer was formerly an all-star athlete at St. Stanislaus College and

cently passed away.

—Mrs. E. J. Dubuc and daughter, Merle, attended the style show of the Style Shop at Biloxi and Gulfport during the week, while Miss Olga Dubuc is visiting relatives and friends in Mobile. Mrs. Dubuc and daughter ters will leave shortly for Bristol; Tenn.-Va., where the young ladies tures and equipment offered for sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company to the Mississippi Power Company to the Mississippi Power Company to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the public, the Mississippi Power Company for Sale to the many subsequent death of my wife, the neighbors, friends, Father Grane, Mrs. Chas. A. Welss, Mrs. D. Ettinger and daughter, J. C. Cook, J. R. Jones, Frank King T. I. Sale to the many subsequent death of my wife, the neighbors, friends, Father Grane, Mrs. Chas. A. Welss, Mrs. D. Ettinger and daughter, J. C. Cook, J. R. Jones, Frank King T. I. Sale to the many favors of the wetch death of my wife, the neighbors, friends, Father Grane, Mrs. Chas. A. Welss, Mrs. D. Ettinger and daughter, J. C. Cook, J. R. Jones, Frank King T. I. Sale to the many favors of the many favors of the many favors of the many favors of

Very sincerely. FRANK DILLMANN. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 3, 1925.

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bids were opened, which took place

interesting little son dame out from the best theatre shows now on in the Sanderson comes well recommended New Orleans Firm 1,115.00 Pedro Boudin \_\_\_\_\_\_1,188.00 nteresting little son came out 110m metropolis. They have a most inter- and is experienced in her profession. Pedro Boudin 1,188.00 New Orleans yesterday afternoon metropolis. They have a most inter- and is experienced in her profession. Octave Favre 1,600.00 and are spending the week-end in esting program mapped out and their She is stopping with Mrs. Abigail T. J. Allison 1,700.60 These amounts cover cost of full -Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess will screening throughout and according

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All city schools of Bay St. Louis will open the 1925-26 session Mon day and pupils are requested to reg ister the first day. Prof. O. T. Harper has planned to make the doming session a banner one and is desirous of a large attendance. There will oe

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions To Be Shown Next

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5: Reginald Denny in "The Fast Worker," and monkey comedy. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7: Rene Adoree and Lew Cody in 'Man and Maid," and comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8: Thomas Meighan in Through," and News. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9: Dorothy Devore in "Fighting the Flames," and comedy.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10: Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes in "The Half-Way Girl," and News. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11: Buck Jones in "Arizona Romeo" and comedy.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12: Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel and Walter Hiers in "Excuse Me," and

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Luncheon given by Mrs. A. F. Fournier Mrs. Richard Bryson, New Orleans, La Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. Ernest Leonbard, Mrs. Owen Crawford, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. William Lorenzen, Mrs. Ed. Carrere, New Orleans, La.; Miss Marjory Fournier, Mrs. A. F. Bournier, Waveland,

Rotary supper: F. J. Leonhard. Ray St. Louis; H. S. Weston, Logtown, Miss.: F. P. Cassidy, John Cablinach, J. C. de Armas, H. U. Canty, H. J. Ger. C. C. McDonald, G. E. Templet, Dr. Smith, Chas. G. Moreau, O. T. Arnold, R. N. Blaize, A. A. Scafide, Dr. J. A. Evans, C. G. Moore, E. W. Drackett, L. Norman, Leo Scal. G. R. Rea, C. A. Breath, Mrs. Canty (planist), Bay St. Louis, John J. Kennedy, Edgar Beall, Walter White, A. V. Ragusin, Hiloxi, Miss. S. A. Spikey, J. W. Milnor, Gulfport, Miss.

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North Front street, furnished; lightful bungalow on beach front. Apply at premises or telephone 313.

CHANCERY, SUMMONS You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2rd Monday of Sep-tember, A. D. 1925, same being a rule day of said court, to defend the suit No. 2828 This 10th day of August, A. D. 1925.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi. To Leon Perry, You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of Lucretia Perry, wherein you are a defendant.
This 20th day of August, A. D. 1925.
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.



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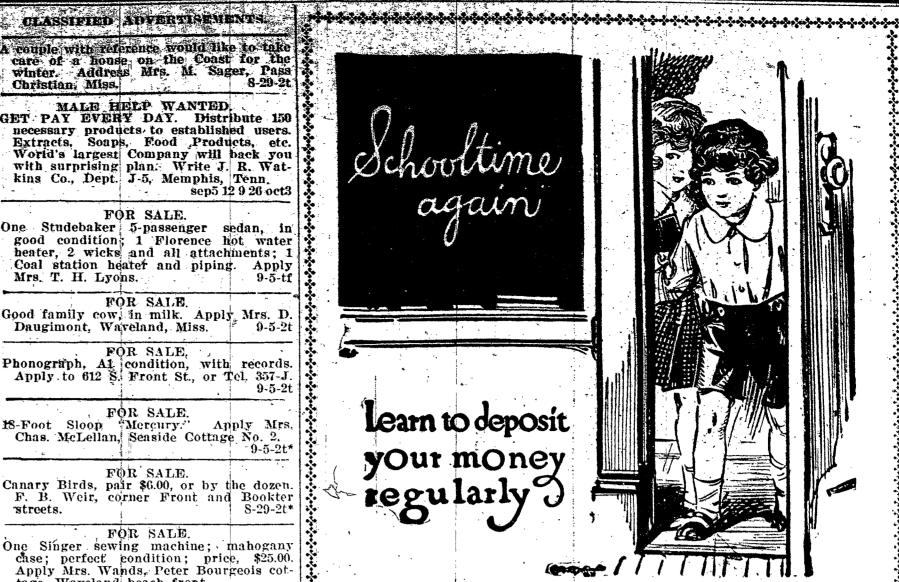
## Pains

"I suffered from womanly troubles which grew worse and worse as the months went by," says Mrs. L. H. Cantrell, of R. F. D. 9, Gainesville, Georgia.

"I frequently had very severe pains. These were so bad that I was forced to go to bed and stay there. seemed to me my back would

"I taught school for a while, but my health was so bad I would have to stay out sometimes. This went on till I got so bad I didn't know what to do.

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